

Let, & "see through a glass darkly"
—very darkly sometimes. Gar-
sun, Phillips, Newman — what noble
grand men, all three. And yet I
think I clearly see that each is su-
perior to the others in ^{their specialties} some respects. I
was sorry Mr. Garrison used so inappro-
priate a word as "querulous" (!!) in char-
acterizing Newman. But then that
is only my opinion & I may be wrong.
I believe, however, I have learned
to "think & let think", & to keep the unity
of the spirit "in the midst of the most
various of opinion". I think Mr. Quincy
in his Standard editorials has
been about our clearest & soundest,
most Catholic writers in the great
conflict — neither eulogizing Lincoln too much
nor being too severe ^{with him}. But what a long letter
I am writing you — wearying you, &
worrying you, perhaps, & read. So
with much love to you & yours, in which
my wife joins me — to all friends
at 221 — I am, as ever,

Most cordially Yours,
A happy New Year to
you all! Wm. H. Fish

time is, of course. But I guess I
will not apply this winter, as I pre-
sume no lecturers can be employed
by the Am. Society or by the Slave
Committee - their money being need-
ed in other directions. It must be
so - especially if Mr. Phillips has fallen off.

I am sorry & mortifi-
ed to think that the difference
of opinion that has obtained in our
ranks should have alienated
any in feeling - especially Gori-
son & Phillips. I have found my-
self going between them during the
conflict, but then I have lost my
confidence in either of them - and
a little in the judgment of both!
Of course, my judgment is su-
perior to theirs! What egotists we
are! - Measuring every one by our
individual yard sticks. But
it will by & by turn out, perhaps,
that we are all very shallow as

Smith & others to ew like me. S.D.
D. gives away more money than
manly than any other man I ever
knew - according to his means.
He outdoes Gerrit Smith, though
the latter works on a larger scale
& is a grand man. He has still
I suppose, after all his munificence,
about a million of dollars left.
Br. Draper would have been
probably, at least a hundred thou-
sand dollar man, if he had been
ordinarily selfish.

But if the Liberator
can't lose the probable number
of subscribers that will drop off, &
still pay for itself, you may con-
tinue it to me, & I will look about
for some new way in which I
can save the \$3.50. If Br. S.M.
Sr. can give me any work at
home, in the cause, then I can con-

Rev. Wm. H. Fish

6 Jan'y 1865

Vernon

N. Y.

8 6 Jan'y 1865 / Vernon, N. Y. Jan. 4, 65

Dear Br. Wallcut: -

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I am very sorry
to have to tell you that I must sub-
pend the Liberator for a while, my
income now being so much less than
my outgoes - college bills so large
this graduating year. I am all the
more sorry to do this, because I fear
it is such a special time of need
with the dear old pioneer sheet,
that it absolutely needs every subscri-
ber to stand by it. But, then, I have
an impression that it will be liber-
ally dealt with by various gifts
from persons friends, &c., perhaps,
be as well sustained as ever before.
I am glad to see that Br. Draper
has come to its support with his
accustomed generosity; & I think
his example will encourage others.